

School Found Violating Contract With PIRG

by Gregory Simpkins
Managing Editor

Due to certain irregularities during the registration process, the GW administration may be in technical violation of a contract with the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) which was signed last year by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith.

The contract, signed last December 19, stipulates that GW would print and distribute to all students the IBM card for a voluntary \$2 donation to PIRG during registration.

However, at least one individual at a registration desk in the Women's Gym last week refused to distribute the cards. David Speck, director of the Student Activities Office, discovered this fact in mid-afternoon after the man had processed half his day's worth of registrants.

When questioned about why he hadn't distributed the cards, the man told Speck he simply didn't want to, Speck recalled. He was immediately relieved of his duties.

Speck said about 100 students reported not getting the PIRG cards, out of a total of 15,000 students.

Speck said most distribution problems were more subtle. Because the registration clerks were not required to explain the cards, he felt many students just discarded them.

Randy Swisher, executive director of PIRG, said his group "would rather not take action on breach of contract" as long as good faith is shown. He referred to a suit as "a last resort," and said he feels that Speck and Mrs. Jean Schlager of the

Registrar's Office have shown good faith in their handling of the distribution difficulties.

There had also been rumors of problems at the Engineering School's distribution point. According to William Shanahan, the Engineering School director of Admissions, the PIRG cards, along with a flier, were handed out.

However, students, when sent to a room to fill out all their cards, apparently decided to skip the PIRG card. At the end of the day, Shanahan said, his assistants found the room full of cards.

Speck said the true extent of whatever damage was done will not be known until an estimate of the PIRG donations is obtained sometime this week. Swisher declined to (see PIRG, p. 3)



With the strike of the Retail Clerks International Association, many of the area grocery stores were closed over the weekend. However, the Townhouse

store on 21st and L St., frequently used by GW students, was operating at times with near normal efficiency. [photo by Bruce Cahan]

HATCHET

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September 9, 1974

Changes Being Made At YMCA

by Jeffrey A. Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

Following University promises of quick relief of security and maintenance problems at the Washington YMCA, many of the nearly 100 GW students presently housed there have adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward conditions at the makeshift dormitory.

Earlier complaints of poor security, insufficient maintenance, cramped living quarters, inadequate lounges and faulty wiring have in varying degrees already been acted upon. According to resident assistant Glenn Smith, "Residents should see a change by the end of next week. They're seeing the work being done now; they should see the results next week."

Smith cited examples of repairs already made including the fixing of broken locks, installation of water fountains, repair of wiring, increased security, improved maintenance, and new tiling in the hallways.

Housing Director Ann Webster, Assistant

Housing Director John Bohen, and Dean of Students Marianne Phelps met with about 50 of the frustrated residents last week. The meeting was called to let housing officials answer questions residents had about why students had been assigned there and how conditions were to be improved.

Phelps said she felt the meeting was useful in fulfilling "the need some students had to confront the people they perceived as having put them there."

Smith thought the meeting, "gave some students an appreciation of the fact that the University was not making any money by leasing the 'Y' and that it helped to dispel rumors about what the University owns and doesn't own." Rumors had earlier been circulated at the "Y" claiming that the University owned the Francis Scott Key Hotel, which could have been used to accommodate the students placed at the "Y." This was denied by the housing officials at the meeting.

Although most students were pleased to hear University promises for immediate relief, some still remain doubtful. Arthur Swirsky, a freshman from Connecticut, said, "I won't be satisfied until everything is done." Swirsky added that he didn't think housing officials at the meeting "answered our questions to the best of their ability."

According to the agreement between GW and the YMCA, responsibility for maintenance was to be assumed by the "Y." "The work we wanted to have done was not done and that's a fact," said Phelps.

"The 'Y' was not prepared to fulfill its promises because it made dumb, inefficient staff decisions on a day to day level," according to Smith. He said mismanagement in terms of staff handling and the granting of ill-timed vacations was the cause of the problems.

(see YMCA, p. 9)

Inside...

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GW Will Extend U Club Loan of \$300,000

by Mark Lacter
News Editor

GW Administration officials have agreed to extend a 1972 loan of \$300,000 on an interest-free, "no time limit" basis to the University Club, a private business on campus which has been losing thousands of dollars annually since its opening in 1970.

The new arrangement is an extension of an agreement made in 1972 between GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and board members of the Club, in which the \$300,000 was loaned at 5% per cent interest for one year.

After the year was up, both the University and the Club's board members were interested in a "looser arrangement," and negotiations for an extension were made. As a result, the new deal made GW's loan interest-free, with no date set for repayment to the University.

It is unclear when the new agreement was reached, but Hazel Hanbach, the Club's board president, says she has not signed any extension agreement. In fact, she was fearful that *Hatchet* publicity might jeopardize the arrangement.

After the Club lost \$260,000 in its first two

years of operation, it became clear to most club members that a loan was needed from someone in order for the private establishment to survive. A concession which had been handling the Club's general management until the spring of 1971 was dropped, and club members elected a board of directors to run the organization.

It was sometime in 1972 when the Club appealed to the University Administration for a loan. When asked the exact date of the agreement, GW administrators could not respond. In fact, several people within the Administration termed the arrangement as being "very loose," even then.

Although the Club has steadily improved its financial condition during the last two years, it has still lost thousands of dollars. In 1973, the loss was \$20,000.

"When you open any sort of business, a capital is needed to cover costs for the first couple of years. Considering our situation, we should have had about \$400,000, but in fact we started with nothing," said Tom Fotopoulos, the Club's new manager.

Referring to the violent demonstrations near GW when the Club first opened in 1970,

(see CLUB, p. 4)



Faculty and alumni dine at the University Club, a private business in the third floor of the Center. The club, which lost thousands of dollars in its four years of operation received a loan of \$300,000 from the University in 1972. [photo by Bruce Cahan]

Many Students Tighten Belts As Inflation Crunch Comes

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

The rising cost of living in Washington and attending college has caused many GW students to limit their spending, although some claim to be unaffected.

Krista Walochik, a full-time freshman, said she doesn't really feel the effects of the present economic situation. "It's basically stable for me now, because I'm in a situation where everything is provided for me."

Despite the fact that she lives in Thurston Hall, is on the meal plan, and doesn't have to worry about rising rent and food prices, she holds a part-time job, mainly for enjoyment.

Joe Smith, a part-time graduate student, said he will continue to buy new, rather than used, textbooks despite the economic crunch.

"I like books," he said. "It's the only thing that I can buy that is really mine — new, clean fresh books. I can't afford to buy stocks or bonds, so I buy books."

Smith, unlike other students interviewed, said he felt he did not have to cut his expenses. "I have a job at the Medical School," he said, "and I get to take two courses free as my tuition benefits."

John Alves and his wife, both GW students, are not as "lucky" as Walochik and Smith.

Alves is working toward his second undergraduate degree, and also holds two part-time jobs. "I'd rather do the most I can instead of asking my parents for money," he said.

Because of his financial independence from his parents and constantly increasing prices, he has had to cut down on some luxuries

while eliminating others from his budget.

To save money, he said, he never goes out to eat, and sees very few movies, plays or concerts. He has also cut down on cigarette smoking in favor of a pipe, a habit which is cheaper to maintain.

Alves explained one way he still lets his parents help. "My parents live on a farm in Elmira, New York," he said, "and they grow all their own food. . . so every time we got up there we bring back all the canned and fresh food, we can get . . . and that helps our budget."

When the Alves family does have to buy food in Washington, he said, "we buy whatever is cheapest. This summer, we ate a lot of eggs and fish. . . We just sort of go along with the prices."

Jeff Tippner, a senior from Longview, Washington, said most of his financial problems originate at home.

"Where I come from, the log export business is a crucial part of our economy. The international and national economic problems have hurt it," he said. "Lumber mills are being shut down. This year, I may not have a job in a lumber mill when I go back home during Christmas and summer vacations. Since I plan to continue my education, this will hurt."

Even though Tippner holds two part-time jobs, he still tries to cut his expenses by going out to eat as little as possible, going only to theaters offering discount ticket books and by buying used textbooks whenever possible.

A female senior who asked not to be identified said the economic situation and high prices have had a definite effect on her diet.

"I don't spend as much money on food as I used to," she said. "The prices disgust me so much when I go to the grocery store that I just don't buy that much."

Did she go off the meal plan because of financial reasons?

"At GW, you must be kidding," she said. "It was more likely for health reasons."

Sophomore Richard Hogeboom said he is "convinced" that the economic outlook for the future is not good. "It has definitely eroded my possible standard of living," he said, "and it has encouraged me to make alternative plans for the future."

"I see the possibility of a very serious depression that might even be worse than the one in the 1930's," he said. "If things get worse than they are now, I might take some time off from school to save money and buy a piece of land in the mountains and just live off that."

GW Profs Say:

Economic Improvement Unlikely

by Mark Lacter
New Editor

Though most GW economic professors questioned do not foresee an international depression developing during the next few months; they are in general agreement that the inflationary spiral is not likely to fall dramatically regardless of any action President Ford might take.

"I expect the recession to be with us until the first half of 1975," said Mary Holman, a specialist in public finance.

Sheldon Haber, a professor in labor economics, said he feels the nation is currently in a "mini-recession." "These high interest rates make it very difficult for businesses to operate, especially the housing industry," said Haber. When asked about the possibility of a depression, Haber replied, "There is always that risk," but cautiously predicted the inflation rate would stay around its current level.

"Things are not going to drastically change," said James Barth. "Next year, we will probably be facing the same problems we faced this year," Barth, who teaches monetary theory and policy at GW, completely dismissed the possibility of depression.

neighborhood next year," said Haber. "That is not to say that the situation couldn't improve with imaginative leadership and programs."

Most of the economists questioned felt that President Ford's economic summit conference this month was a good idea, but will not bring about solutions to the inflationary crisis.

"I suspect the conference will not have all that much effect," said Barth. "The people attending have differing views and it's very difficult for those 28 to agree on one plan of action." The economics professor did add that the mere fact the conference is being held is a sign that President Ford is interested in all points of view.

Haber wasn't sure of the conference's usefulness and decided to take a "wait and see" attitude. "The

function of the conference is to present alternatives. It's not necessary for them to reach agreement," he said. In terms of President Ford's receptiveness, Haber said, "He seems to be willing to listen. There wouldn't be a summit meeting if that wasn't so."

As far as concrete solutions to the troubled economy are concerned, most professors questioned tended to favor the more "traditionally liberal" tools of fiscal policy, such as loosening the money supply, lowering interest rates, and allowing a rise in unemployment, to lower the inflation rate. Although Haber didn't wish to predict how high unemployment might rise, he did feel that a loosening of the economic moneybelt is the first step to take.

The implementation of wage and price controls by President Ford, said Barth, would be a serious mistake. "They didn't work under the Nixon Administration and they won't work with Ford," he stated.

Haber feels that Ford is moving too cautiously and too slowly. "If the Administration continues to do so,"

he said, "things are going to get worse. As long as somebody like Alan Greenspan is an economic advisor and Roy Ash is at OMB

[Office of Management and Budget], I will be pessimistic in what Ford might do."

Due to the expected rise in unemployment, several Administration officials have drawn up contingency plans for the implementation of public service jobs for the new unemployed. When asked about the feasibility of such a proposal, Barth was skeptical. "Someone will have to pay for these jobs," he said, adding, "What you may see is public employment at the expense of private business."

One professor, who did not wish to be identified, wondered how Americans on a fixed income could live with any degree of luxury. "I earn a pretty good income and it's difficult for me to make ends meet," he said. "I just can't understand how these people on the low economic scale can survive."

Rat Cuts Spending

The Rathskeller, GW's equivalent of night life, has been forced to tighten their spending belts, like everybody else, because of the spiraling economy. The effect of this belt tightening, as far as the student patrons are concerned, will be most noticed by the lack of waitresses, live entertainment, and dark beer.

According to Dennis Tafi, manager of the Rathskeller, none of the changes are expected to have a significant effect upon student support or the profits of the Rat.

In the past few years, the Rathskeller budget has not allotted any substantial sums for entertainment. Rather, most of the bands to appear at the Rat did so as a personal favor to Andy Cohen, the former manager.

Tafi does hope, however, that the Program Board will sponsor some events in the Rat this year. "I'll take anything they provide," said Tafi, "but I'm not going to do any

programming myself." Program Board representatives have expressed a desire to cooperate, but have yet to draw up any concrete plans.

Another noticeable difference for many Rat regulars is a change in beers. Whereas both Miller and Schlitz, dark and light beer, had been available before, only the light variety of National beer is now on tap. Again the reasoning for the change, said Tafi, is due to rising costs.

According to Tafi, the price of beer on the wholesale level has increased 20 per cent in the past six months, and at the Rat's level of consumption (approximately 2200 gallons per month), the increase is substantial.

The Rathskeller is funded by, and operated under the guidance of, Macke food services.



The spiraling rate of inflation has made life very difficult for people on the lower economic levels and for students. Food prices have risen almost steadily for the last two years. [photo by Bruce Cahan]

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Program Board Moves to Oust Political Affairs Chairman Mabo

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

The Executive Committee of the Program Board voted unanimously at its Thursday meeting to ask Political Affairs Chairman David Mabo to resign his post because of inefficient handling of his duties and irresponsibility.

Mabo said that he is not willing, at least at this time, to resign. He feels that it is too early in the school year, the semester being only four days old the time decision was reached by the Executive Committee, to make a proper evaluation of his abilities to handle the chairmanship responsibilities.

"Give me a month," Mabo said. "I could produce sufficient programming in a month for them to then make a judgement."

Observers of the Program Board feel that much of the conflict is a result of a personality clash between Mabo and Chairperson Susan Bailey. Both readily admit that there has been an intensification of the conflict over the past few months, but Bailey noted that it "has nothing to do with asking for his resignation."

Mabo said that the problem must be a personal one. "I can't see any reason for Sue to push it so fast," said Mabo. He added "Since I began considering running for Program Board chairman next year the conflict has intensified."

According to Bailey, the issue reached a head last week, during the Board's orientation session, when Mabo left Washington. Mabo left for his home in Montreal on Wednesday, August 28, the beginning of the Board's programming efforts, and did not return until the following Thursday. "After orientation programming and his efforts this summer," Bailey commented, "we decided that action was needed now."

Bailey claims that Mabo left when he shouldn't have and that she had to assume the responsibility for checking the details of his programming. Mabo said that he had asked for, and received, permission from Bailey four months ago to leave for that week.

In the present conflict, Mabo feels that he is being unfairly attacked and not being given an opportunity to give his side of the story. "Nobody seems to tell me anything," said Mabo. "I haven't been given specific complaints. All I know is that someone is unhappy with something."

"I have had no opportunity to present my side of the case," claimed Mabo, "or even hear the individual grievances."



David Mabo: will not resign

This year's conflict between Bailey and Mabo is reminiscent of the battle between last year's Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar and then Political Affairs Chairman Bob Thiem. After a similar confrontation, Thiem did step down.

Mabo, who replaced Thiem last year, said that the former committee chairman was used as a scapegoat example for other committee members who had not done effective programming, and Mabo feels that he is being subjected to the same unfair treatment.

"If they can produce a legitimate reason for me to leave, then I'll resign," Mabo said, "but I can't think of any at this time." He also said that if given the opportunity and I've been unsuccessful in my programming, then I'll resign. Also,

if the Board operations become a farce, then I'll resign. At that time, Sue should resign too."

Should the Program Board vote to remove him from office, Mabo said that he will consider taking the matter to Dave Speck, director of Student Activities, who has jurisdiction over Board matters, or to the Student Court.

Mabo appeared before the rarely used Student Court once before, arguing against Jerry Nadler's plan for a Student Senate. He won a compromise decision then.



Program Board executive committee members confer on the possible removal of Public Affairs Chairman David Mabo. From the left, the members include Chairperson Sue Bailey and treasurer Alan Cohn. [photo by Bruce Cahan]

PIRG Won't Act On Breach of Contract

PIRG, from p. 1

give an estimate of PIRG expectations from GW. Last semester PIRG collected \$6000 in voluntary contributions.

Swisher said the present system is unworkable because of problems typified by those that occurred during registration. Two years ago, when PIRG petitioned to have the donation included somewhere during the registration process, Swisher said that 50 per cent of the full-time student body agreed to have \$2 checked off for PIRG on the fee card.

The Administration's refusal to agree to this led to negotiation for the present system.

Mark Rosenberg, assistant to Smith, said the University is now in transition to a new registration system which calls for one tuition card instead of a packet. A box could be included on the card for PIRG. However, exactly when this new system is to go into effect is not clear.

There is a problem with making it understood that the PIRG donation is voluntary, which would make the

tuition card rather crowded, especially if the University includes something about the *Cherry Tree* (the student yearbook) and health insurance, as is being considered.

GW Registrar Frederick R. Houser said he would personally oppose the inclusion of anything unrelated to registration into the registration process. He said this would open other problems, such as whether or not to include donation provisions for other campus groups.

"If I had included everything I had been requested to in the last 17 years, there would be 60 different things in the packet," Houser said.

GW's contract with PIRG expires January 1 of next year, a little over a week before registration for the spring semester. Swisher said, "I don't assume we'd need to go through another petitioning." It is an exhaustive process which is a waste of an entire semester, he said. Smith said the matter of a new contract as well as whether other non-registration fees are to be included in the process will be discussed in the next few weeks after a report from Speck. He would not discuss the necessity of a new petitioning.

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Aid to Exclusive University Club Termed "Worthwhile" By Officials

CLUB, from p. 1

Hanbach said, "The news around the country and the world projected Washington as the most dangerous place to live. It wasn't exactly the best condition for opening a club."

Hanbach maintained that GW Administration officials "shivered in their spines" at the thought of actually subsidizing the Club. "The purpose of the loan is to keep the Club in existence," said Frederick Naramore, GW's comptroller. "It's (the Club) a focal point for visitors to the University."

Naramore added that the University had no intention of subsidizing the Club. When asked whether the \$300,000 loan could possibly be construed as a subsidy, Naramore replied, "It depends on how you look at it."

However, Diehl stated, "There is no question that the University is subsidizing the Club." The Vice President and Treasurer felt that GW's investment in the Center third floor facility was a "worthwhile endeavor."

Diehl dismissed as being irrelevant the possibility that the Club has been paying GW bills, such as the \$65,000 per year rent, with GW money. "After all," said Diehl, "that money can be used in any way. A bill is a bill."

University Club members are optimistic that their group is "turning the corner" financially and will soon be breaking even. However, several officials with access to the Club's financial records privately portray a picture of doom. The problem, they say, is that the present economic slump will dissuade new faculty members from joining.

Another problem is that of youth. Hanbach and Fotopulos admit that many members are elderly, and new recruitment drives accent youth. Hanbach used the appointment of 26-year-old Fotopulos as manager as an example of the trend.

The club itself was designed for faculty members and alumni. Yearly

dues for the membership range from \$60 for GW's retired faculty staff and graduate students to \$120 for the senior faculty and staff. Members are entitled to use the facilities of the Club during normal operating hours. Television and reading lounges, and a bar and restaurant are some of the features.

Undergraduate students are not allowed to join the Club, but Fotopulos said that when a student's parents come into town, "special arrangements" will be made for the family to visit the Club. While GW law and medical students can join the club after first registration, other graduate students must com-

plete 12 hours before they are eligible for membership.

"After all, the students have their bowling alley and the Rat; this is the only place a professor can go to and unwind," said Hanbach.

Several board members have privately hinted that the Club also suffers from a union problem. All waiters at the Club are unionized, and as a result the Club pays high rates for labor. Despite this, several high-ranking board members are annoyed with the quality of service.

Several GW administrators feel that the Club serves a useful purpose—giving potential donors a view of the University.

Dorm Lottery This Week

A dormitory lottery for any student desiring a residence hall change will be held this Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Housing Office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall.

According to Ann Webster, director of housing, any student currently residing in a dorm, including those assigned to the YMCA, may go to the Housing Office to draw numbers. After drawing a number, the student gives his or her name to a secretary and receives an interview with a Housing Office counselor and an application form, specifying the type of dorm change.

Interviews will be conducted by Webster and Housing Office staff members Pat Phillips, Andy Miller and John Bohlen. Each interview, from five to 15 minutes long, will allow the staff member to talk with the student, find out if the space sought is available, and make any necessary arrangements.

Webster advised that certain preferred rooms may not be available immediately. In these cases, students will be kept on a waiting list.

Students will be assigned to available rooms according to the numbers they draw. Many room changes will become effective one week or weekend after the switch is assigned.

Anyone wishing to make a room change within their own dorm should see their resident advisor, said Webster. After all intra-dorm room changes are complete, Housing Office personnel can begin placing the students who participated in the lottery.

Students who miss the lottery can still participate the following day, according to Webster.

The lottery system was instituted after last year's system failed due to lack of organization, when changes were issued on a first-come first-served basis. "It's a better way than last year, fairer," said Webster. "It should eliminate a lot of inconvenience for students."

Bulletin

Bulletin Board is for announcements from University departments and organizations. All copy must be typed and limited to twenty-five words. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit all copy and does not guarantee insertion. Submit all typewritten copy to the Hatchet Business Office by noon Friday for a Monday paper and noon Tuesday for a Thursday paper.

G.W. College Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the Fall Semester this Thurs., Sept. 12 at 9 P.M. in rm. 410 of the Center. Topics will include voter registration and internships on Capitol Hill.

All invited to Wednesday's Luncheon Forum on Cyprus, part of a series of forums to be sponsored throughout the year by the International Student

Society. Speaker: Mr. Erdman, State Dept. Desk Officer, Cyprus. Sept. 11, 1974, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium, downstairs. Sandwiches, Tea, coffee available 50 cents. For more information call 676-6860.

International Law Society organizational meeting. All students welcome. Thurs. Sept. 12, 3:00 p.m., Room 21 Stockton Hall.

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TUTORING AND GUIDANCE SINCE 1939

Women Make Mark Nationally

by Mark Toor
Asst. New Editor

The Washington political woman has long been stereotyped as a constantly smiling, one-dimensional cardboard cutout politician's wife, or a long-suffering Civil Service clerk-typist, one of the thousands who are said to run the U.S. Government.

Two Washington women, Mrs. Herman Talmadge, wife of the Georgia Senator, and Mrs. Francine Neff, who by her own reckoning has "for two months and 15 days," been the seventh woman Treasurer of the United States, helped explode these myths by talking about their lives and jobs at a Women of Washington program sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council last Thursday.

While her husband pursued a political career as governor of Georgia and a U.S. Senator, Mrs. Talmadge built a fledgling ham business she had started into a firm with annual sales of \$3.5 million, partly as "something to fall back on" should her husband lose an election. She sold the firm several years ago to take courses at American University, and is now a partner in a firm of meat representatives in Atlanta.

Although successful in her own sphere, Mrs. Talmadge said that as a prominent man's wife she does not comment on public issues. "I was not as well-versed as Herman," she said. "I spent more time in the business." She said she "would not even attempt to voice an opinion" on the day-to-day proceedings of the Senate Watergate Committee, of which her husband was a member.

Her husband's position "did open doors for me" in business, she said, but she added that this did not alter the fact that she had to have a worthwhile product to keep those doors open. Her sons, who had been "spoiled" in a political family ("people expect too much of them") are discovering this now. "They're both in the real estate business, where things are tight," she said, "and they're hurting right now."

Mrs. Talmadge said she had been active in her husband's earlier, harder

campaigns, but had "been in the background" of her husband's political life since then. Asked if she had ever had the urge to run for office on her own, she said, "One in the family is enough." Her son, she said, had considered running, but feels the same way. "It's not good politics," she added.

However, Mrs. Talmadge agreed with feminists that "women particularly should go on and express themselves." She suggested that her audience keep in mind that "Washington can be very inflating and deflating—as our immediate past President has learned."

Mrs. Neff denied that her job, traditionally given to a woman, is purely ceremonial. "Girls, I get to sign the money," she said proudly. In addition, she is responsible for the issuance of currency, the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds, which she enthusiastically promoted (neither she, as Treasurer, nor the Secretary of the Treasury is allowed to buy bonds, and she is pushing legislation in both Houses to change that law) and acts as a departmental spokeswoman.

The best part of her job, she said, is "I get to meet new people every day." "Volunteerism is the root of my career today," she said. She has spent 26 years as a "professional volunteer" for many causes, including her college sorority and the Republican Party.

"If you'll just get active in politics, you'll have done something wonderful for your country," said the former Republican National Committeewoman, who is a model of an upper-middle-class clubwoman.

Although Treasurer of the United States is her first paying job, Mrs. Neff considers it only a temporary position. "My husband is the real breadwinner," she said. She sees her husband, who remained at home in Albuquerque, N.M., two or three times a month.

"Being a woman is a tremendous advantage," she said, stating that she and another female Treasury Department supergrader get "very easy treatment." Also, she said, she would not have gotten the job if she had not been female.

She was one of about 18 people called for an interview, said she then studied two large Treasury Department briefing books in preparation for the confirmation hearing, but the "gentlemen" of the Senate Finance Committee only asked her "two easy questions."

Campus Wrap-Up

VA Office

The Veteran's Administration now has an office on campus to assist veterans and their dependents with educational benefits. Two VA representatives, Jim McHugh and William Fouts are working as liaisons between the VA benefits office and GW's office of veteran's affairs.

The on campus VA benefits counseling office is located in Rice Hall, 5th floor, and is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Research Grant

The GW Medical Center received a \$5000 grant from Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., (RPB) to pursue eye research aimed at the eradication of blinding diseases.

The award makes funds available to the Medical Center's Department of Ophthalmology for use in any of the areas of eye research currently being explored in GW's laboratories.

Dr. Mansour Armaly, chairman of the department of ophthalmology, said that RPB has supported GW's eye research activities for many years with its funds.

RPB is a national voluntary foundation that supports scientific activity for the prevention of blindness through research grants and construction of eye research centers.

Honors Awarded

National honors have recently been awarded to a GWU Airlie Productions film and to the GW Times.

The film, "Each Child Loved," received an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for "excellence in documentaries." Made by Airlie Productions in cooperation with the department of medical and public affairs of the GW Medical Center, "Each Child Loved" is a 37-minute film about abortion. *Variety* called the film "a thoroughly absorbing piece put together with courage, imagination, and skill."

The *GW Times* was named one of the ten most distinguished university newspapers or newsletters in the 1974 Communications Competitions of the American College Public Relations Association.



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Editorials

Unequal Justice

President Ford's action in pardoning Richard Nixon contradicts his earlier resolution to let the judicial process take its course. By not allowing Richard Nixon to be prosecuted, Ford has closed the last and most important chapter of the Watergate affair under a cloud of suspicion and doubt.

When Ford took office, amid public hopes for a more honest and just administration, it was believed that the American system of justice had prevailed. However, yesterday's action makes the principle of equal justice under the law at best a questionable proposition.

Even though Nixon is allowing the use of his presidential papers for future litigation, the fact still remains that he is held unaccountable while others are jailed for crimes allegedly committed at his behest.

It now seems that President Ford's proposal of limited amnesty for those who fled the country to avoid the draft has a hollow ring to it. Perhaps full amnesty for Nixon should be tied to full amnesty for the draft evaders.

While it is quite true that former President Nixon has undoubtedly suffered mental anguish due to his resignation under less than honorable circumstances, draft evaders have also suffered by having to leave this country to uphold their moral principles. Any conditions placed on the giving of amnesty to them is an admission that they have committed a crime. By giving Nixon unconditional amnesty, the judicial process has been prevented from having a chance to prove his guilt or innocence.

Thus, the country may remain divided over the question of Nixon's legal status. This action may have been an act of mercy towards Richard Nixon, but it is a moral travesty for the country.

Housing Problems

The Administration, and the Housing Office in particular, has come under considerable fire of late because of the overcrowded dormitory situation. Undoubtedly, the fault for the calculation mishap must lay at least in part with the Housing Office, but the blame must not be theirs alone.

The fact that 100 freshmen and transfer students have had to be housed in the uncampus-like YMCA is certainly unfortunate, however the situation seems to have been blown out of proportion.

Most of the GW students who are now living in the "Y" are new to the urban college campus and unfamiliar with the conditions of dormitory life, even in the finest facilities. This problem, compounded with all of the other first week transitional difficulties that are not unique to "Y" residents, have caused an uncomfortable situation to be transformed into an apparently impossible one. The residents of the "Y" have not only had to endure the problems associated with living there, but have also had to hear from everyone else on campus about how bad the situation is.

A little more tolerance, understanding, and cooperation on the part of those who are feeling the effects of the housing overload would undoubtedly make the circumstance considerably less burdensome. The Housing Office is painfully aware of the student disenchantment at the YMCA, and they are making every effort to rectify the problems. Unlike so many other branches of the GW Administration, the Housing Office, and Director Ann Webster, have admitted erring, accepting the responsibility, and have been receptive to hearing out the complaints and comments of students.

HATCHET

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Malek Looking Backward

Washington has changed considerably since the departure of Richard Nixon as President, and even more noticeably, so has the profile of the White House. The new Administration has labeled this political phenomena the "transition," which in essence means Saturday afternoons spent emptying desks, changes made in telephone rosters, chauffeurs awkwardly driving new routes, and a number of mispronounced names in the evening cocktail circuit.

For the men and women who have left, or are leaving, much could probably be said. The dismantling process has made each individual prepare his scorecard for the inevitable employment game. But perhaps more important is the soul-searching through the past years' accomplishments in an attempt to justify the events which were more discussed than understood.

I was very fortunate, through an exclusive interview this past Friday, to be able to observe one man's final thoughts on his last day as a top Nixon Administration figure.

In his mosaic-floored office overlooking Pennsylvania Avenue, Fred Malek talked freely and comfortably of his past accomplishments, memories and personal feelings.

A capsule sketch of his career in the White House reveals an impressive list of service to former President Nixon. From October, 1970, to June, 1972, he was Special Assistant to the President as an "organizational trouble-shooter" and head of recruitment for top-level Cabinet and agency positions. Then he took a leave of absence during which he worked full-time for Clark McGregor in the Committee for the Re-Election of the President (CREEP), directing the Nixon campaign nationwide. This position was later to involve him in controversy over the mishandling of campaign funds.

Finally, he served as the number two man at the Office of Management and Budget where he directed a staff of 650 people, and maintained his status as a top presidential adviser.

Recalling how he first got started in the business, he was quick to point out that "I have no political background, and am proud of this distinction." He was "discovered" by former White House staffers Bob Finch and H.R. Haldeman at a time when he was responsible for HEW presentations to the President and Cabinet.

I asked Mr. Malek what were some of the highlights in the Nixon years for him and what were some of his accomplishments. He looked up from the stack of papers awaiting his signature, inhaled in anticipation of an important answer, and spoke of his innovations in the development of a professional approach to filling executive job vacancies. "This," he stated, "made a considerable difference in the quality of people we hired."

"I saw to it that management by objectives, which I

Larry Evans

Aid to Israel: A Dilemma

Although I have never fought in a war, I have learned to hate it. I grew up with the Vietnam War. For as long as I can remember, that war came into my home very night on the television.

At a very early age, I saw the horrors of war. I am afraid of war and would support almost anything to prevent war. I never want to be a part of the murder. I do not want to ever forget that it is people, who are very much like people I have known and loved, and not numbers, who are killed.

This pacifist attitude that I have developed and that I believe to be right has led to a dilemma. It is a dilemma that I believe I share with many people, especially those who opposed the United States' involvement in Vietnam. The United States military aid to Israel is the source of that dilemma.

I want to say that Israel is right, that the Jewish desire for a homeland is worth it all, and that the Arabs are wrong. But it is not that easy.

Israel has done much that I cannot support. If I really believe that it is wrong to kill, then I must condemn Israeli acts of terrorism, even if they seem to result from Arab terrorism.

I cannot understand how easily most of the Americans whom I grew to respect for their opposition to the Vietnam War are able to support United States military aid to Israel.

Is it less wrong to kill a human being in the Sinai than it is to kill someone in the Mekong Delta? It should not matter whether one is fighting Communists, capitalists, Israelis or Arabs. War is immoral.

Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) is an example of someone who opposed our involvement in the Vietnam War, but who supports military aid to Israel. He condemns a United States defense budget of \$100

first initiated at HEW, was instituted in government. Industry measures results, but the Government in the past did not set objectives and did not measure results. This can make a difference in the quality of work and also in how the taxpayer's money was spent."

Glancing down at Pennsylvania Avenue, he added, "I think that our work here over the past few years will have a major long-term impact in how we run the government."

I then queried him about this job duties at CREEP. He replied by quoting Theodore H. White, who wrote that the 1972 Nixon campaign, "... was the best organized Presidential campaign in the history of the U.S."

I asked whether his duties included any aspects of the Committee's campaign finance, and was given a defensive "Absolutely not. That was the responsibility of Maurice Stans and a different campaign. I worked directly for Clark McGregor."

I then said to Malek, "men like H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman who surrounded Nixon have been accused of damaging the Office of the President. You knew them professionally and personally. From your unique viewpoint, do you think that these men were as evil as the press made them out to be, or were they basically good men, who became overzealous?"

This was the tensest moment in the interview. His answer was slow, determined, and, I think, sincere.

Against a background of White House photographs affirming his close relationship between the former President and his staff, he said, "I think that they were good men, especially Bob Haldeman. Bob was very dedicated, very talented, and very able. They all were executives in action. At times they did not best serve the country or the President. I think that there were errors in judgement. ... I can't explain why. ... it was perhaps the pressures of the times that were responsible."

Commenting on press coverage, he said firmly, "By and large newspapers and television are in business to make money for their stockholders. They gain readers or viewers by covering controversy, and they have a normal tendency to overemphasize conflict."

Malek said that he had not been in touch with the former President, but had written him a letter after his resignation, and plans to visit the San Clemente compound while on a trip to the west coast sometime within the next two weeks. He said he had plans for a book, "but not about Nixon, Watergate, or politics." Instead his topic will be high level government management.

At one point during the interview, he received a phone call from the unannounced new Deputy Director, Paul O'Neill, inquiring about Malek's chauffeur and government car.

It looks like the chauffeur will have to learn a new route.

billion that takes food, clothing, and shelter from people to make war material to kill people, but still he supported the United States military airlift to Israel during the October War.

I was amazed at the audience reaction to Senator McGovern when he spoke at GW last April. The audience applauded McGovern's criticism of the United States defense budget. But when someone pointed out to the Senator that even though he criticized the United States military spending, he supported military aid to Israel, the audience booed. I cannot believe that these people do not realize the contradiction in their beliefs.

I cannot help but sympathize with the desire of the Israelis to establish a Jewish homeland after an eternity of persecution. At the same time I am disgusted by the plight of the Palestinians who exist in the refugee camps.

I can understand the resentment of the Egyptians, the Jordanians, and the Syrians, whose territory is occupied by Israeli troops. But I am also able to understand that the Israelis believe this is the only way they can defend their homes.

Both groups must live in a stifling atmosphere of fear and hate. No matter how noble one may describe the struggle of either group, it is not a life.

There are no easy answers to the problems of the Middle East. I do not know whom to believe, who is right, or even the real issues. Both the Arabs and the Israelis have committed inhuman and indefensible acts of terrorism. I recall that after Arab guerrillas murdered 18 Israelis in an apartment building at Qiryat Shemona, the Israelis retaliated by destroying

(See EVANS, p. 7)

Mark Potts

Getting Into Hot Water

The problem cropped up on my first day at school. I got to my dorm, found my room, threw all my stuff in a pile and headed straight for the shower. I'd been on the road all day and I'd looked forward the whole trip to a good shower.

When I got into the shower and turned on the water, it was hot. Very hot. Scalding, in fact. Hot showers are nice, even desirable. But this was too hot. And turning the spigots didn't affect it, unless I turned "hot" all the way off. This made the water freezing cold, which was almost as bad as the excessive flow of hot water.

When I left the shower, my roommate, who had been in the room for a couple of days, said, "You discovered the shower."

"How could you tell," I asked.

"I heard your screams."

"Two days later, our Resident Assistant (RA) stopped in to see how we were doing. He asked us if there were any problems.

"Yeah, as a matter of fact, there's one little thing wrong," I said, "the shower's too hot."

Silence. He started to grin. "Hey, that's a new one," he said, breaking into a giggle. "The shower's too hot."

"He's serious," my roommate said.

"The shower's too hot. I'm not kidding," I said. "I got a better suntan in there last night than I did from a whole summer at the beach."

"It's that bad, huh?" the RA said, growing serious. "Well, my advice to you is to go see the University historian about it."

My roommate and I were incredulous. "The University what?" we chorused.

"The historian," said our RA. "This is the first time

in GW history that we've been able to get hot water out of one of those damn showers. The historian should know about it. He might have to come out with a whole new edition of the GW history just to commemorate it. You can find him in Lisner Hall."

The RA quickly left, repeating over and over again in a half whisper, "A miracle. Hot water. It's a miracle."

The next morning, my roommate and I set out in search of the historian. Being freshmen, we got lost by the time we had walked three blocks. We stopped to ask an elderly security guard for directions to Lisner Hall. He gave us directions, adding a little historical trivia about Lisner Hall.

From what we gathered, Lisner Hall (not to be confused with Lisner Auditorium) used to be the library, until they built a new library a couple of blocks away. The old library is now Lisner Hall, except on alternative Thursdays, when it is the Marvin Center, which in turn is not to be confused with Marvin Gardens or Ventnor Avenue. At least that's what I thought he said.

Eventually, we found Lisner Hall (not to be confused with Lisner Auditorium, etc.) and located the historian. When we told him of our hot water, he rushed over to our room and tested our water.

"Boys," he declared, "you have made an important historical find. This must be studied further."

He took us to the director of housing, had us transferred out of the room, and has moved into the room himself.

He's been there ever since, emerging only for food and fresh soap. I ran into him the other day in the cafeteria. He looked very clean.

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Letters to the Editor

Mabo Won't Quit

On September 5, 1974 the Executive Committee of the Program Board requested my resignation. I feel that I should reply to the student body and not just to the Program Board. I feel that four days is not a long enough period to evaluate my programming. It is for that reason that I declined to submit my resignation.

The answer that I received from members of the Executive Committee that made the most sense was that Chairperson Susan Bailey and Program Coordinator Leila Lesko were displeased with my actions over the summer.

It seems that the staff of the Student Activities Office (SAO), of which Leila is a member, is unhappy with me as the Political Affairs Chairperson. It also seems that SAO

is overstepping the bounds of its official functions.

Sue Bailey has sold the student body down the river in allowing the staff of the University to take over traditional student functions.

Try to remember all those great social programs that last year's Social Committee Chairperson arranged. Can't remember any? I can remember a few, but only because I was on the Board and I helped out. This same person voted to remove Bob Thiem as Political Affairs Chairperson, despite the fact that she had done less programming than Bob. Now she is attempting to drive the Board instead of guiding it. Her whole goal is to meet her campaign pledges.

In this day of attempting to increase student input into University governance with the drive for the All-University Assembly, the Chairperson of the Program Board

has given away a large part of the remaining student control to the SAO staff. If only for that reason I will try to continue as Political Affairs Chairperson.

David H. Mabo
Political Affairs Committee
Program Board

Recycling Drive

Veteran dorm dwellers no doubt noticed immediately the absence of yellow barrels on each floor this fall, a result of their being declared a fire hazard. For the benefit of those new to the dormitories, these barrels were for the collection of recyclable newspapers, a service of the Ecology Action organization. Netting a saving of 17 trees per ton of recycled newspapers, this program was responsible for saving 300 trees last year.

In conjunction with the Physical

Plant, a new program involving fireproof containers is being implemented. However, newspaper recycling can only work with student action. Those who are interested are invited to an informative meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 424 of the Center.

David Baruch
Richard Schoen

Holy Day Policy

September 17, 18 and 26 mark the most religious and important days to members of the Jewish faith. At GW, where there is an overwhelmingly Jewish population, many students have a desire to

observe these holy days. Unfortunately, the Administration is not responsive to the needs of those students.

In response, the Administration has announced that students will not be penalized for class work missed during these religious holidays.

To the contrary, and in actual practice, material covered in these classes will be included in the exams and students will therefore be penalized. It seems evident that the only way to assure fairness in these circumstances would be to close school on the above-mentioned days.

Edward Brettholz

Aid to Israel Poses Dilemma

EVANS, from p. 6

two dozen Lebanese homes, taking 13 prisoners and murdering two women. I could justify neither action. Both were wrong.

Unfortunately, in this nation one cannot openly question United States support of Israel without being considered anti-Semitic. I am unable to define anti-Semitism and I believe most people are unable to define it. But I refuse to believe that opposing military aid to Israel would mean that one hates Jews and that one supports their persecution.

Senators William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and James Abourezek (D-S.D.) have been called anti-Semitic because they have dared to question United States military support of Israel. Perhaps it is this fear of being called anti-Semitic that accounts for the lack of debate in the United States about our military support of Israel.

Calling everyone who questions United States support of Israel an anti-Semite is demagoguery and it should not be tolerated. If Vietnam taught us anything, it should be that we should examine our military commitments closely and beware of another Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

I believe that this is a very serious dilemma and one which should not be ignored. What happens if another war begins in Middle East? Do I support another airlift of United States war supplies to Israel? Do I support an effort that will cause Arab deaths because I know that without that effort Israel might be destroyed? Am I able to subscribe to the high principles of pacifism?

These are questions that I cannot easily answer. But I do know that I am unable to be so obviously hypocritical as those who opposed the killing in Southeast Asia, but have no trouble arming Israel for war.

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Frats, Sororities:

Mutual Segregation Continuing

by Digby A. Solomon
Asst. News Editor

Although the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has ruled that no campus organization can discriminate on the basis of sex, GW fraternities and sororities will not allow members of the opposite sex to become full chapter members, according to representatives here on campus.

A member of the Panhellenic Council, a nationwide organization of sororities, said they would not allow any men to become members.

Jim Eskine, president of the GW Chapter of the Intra-Fraternity Forum, a national organization of fraternities, said last week that the GW fraternities would not allow any females to join, stressing the problems that would be involved in use of common bathroom facilities and close living areas.

If enough girls showed interest, he added, the fraternities on campus may set up a "Little Sister Program" similar to those in effect at other schools. Under the program, women would pay limited dues in exchange for participation in the fraternity's social programs, but would have only quasi voting rights and could not reside in the fraternity house.

"Most of the policies dictated from the top," explained Eskine,

"Y" Meeting Unproductive

YMCA, from p.1

Paul Schultze, a sophomore from Connecticut, said, "A University that has been running student housing as long as this one has should have anticipated these problems." She also charged the University with being unresponsive to student complaints.

"The University was already concerned. High level interest was already there," said Smith, citing as an example the increase in security guards before the negative articles appeared.

Despite the presence of workmen busily fixing clogged toilets or repairing damaged locks, many "Y" residents plan to enter the dorm change lottery Thursday. Most, however, are not optimistic about their chances of leaving the "Y". Said one student, "I know I'm going to be stuck here so I've got to make the best of it."

"are from old people... they're hard to change." Pointing to the problem of men and women sharing common living areas, he added, "I don't envision how it would work."

According to Eskine, no woman has ever attempted to join the campus fraternity, although a sorority member had told the *Hatchet* that one girl was almost admitted into a GW fraternity last year. It would be possible, he said, that some women might attempt to join a fraternity simply to make a point—but they would be denied membership.

"They can give us bad PR," he said, but he doubted if there was any way HEW could enforce the anti-discrimination rule against fraternities, since they owned their land and buildings and are self-supporting.

The fraternities and sororities on

campus have been less concerned with the HEW issue than with declining membership. Although Eskine said the fraternities have had an increase in enrollment, and expected 200 members this year, the sororities haven't been as fortunate.

Liz Johnson, president of the GW chapter of the Panhellenic Council, has been disappointed at the lack of members in GW's three sororities and confided they could not continue for long without expanded membership. The three organizations had a total of 71 members last year.

Johnson fears that GW women perceive sororities as being purely "fun" organizations. However, GW sororities have participated in public service activities as well. Last year, they gave a Thanksgiving dinner for orphans.

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Blacks Charge Bias in Grading

The Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) has filed a complaint with the D.C. Human Rights Commission charging GW's National Law Center (NLC) with racial discrimination in grading. The charge was denied by NLC's Associate Dean Edward A. Potts of the law school.

The BALSA complaint also charged that faculty members of the law school responded "negatively" to attempts by black students to participate in class discussion and attacked one professor as a "racist" but did not reveal the professor's name.

In an earlier statement Potts said, "I do not know of any member of this faculty who would discriminate against blacks in grading; such discrimination would obviously be completely contrary to the policy of the law school and the University."

The complaint stated that the overall point average for black

students in the first year class is 66.2 while whites in the same class have an average of 75.3. However, this may be accounted for by the University practice of accepting black students with a lower undergraduate grade average under a special minorities program.

Potts said he did not feel defensive about the minorities program under which blacks are recruited to the law school. "It's been a damn honest effort to provide an opportunity to those who would not have had a chance," he said.

BALSA has asked the administration for grade information on black and white students, but the University confidentiality policy prevents the release of such information without a court subpoena.

The law faculty set up a committee to look into the BALSA charges, but it has not formulated any recommendations yet. According to the Advocate, the law school newspaper, student members of the committee devised a new anonymous grading system which took effect late last year which is

expected to reduce the alleged disparity in grades. Potts said that the new grading system made the possibility of discrimination "slight."

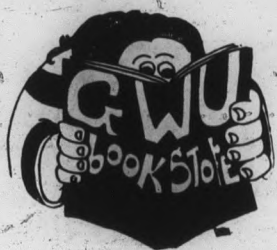
The complaint also stated that several attempts to communicate with the administration had not met with any success.

The Human Rights Commission is investigating BALSA's complaint but is not expected to come to a conclusion for several weeks. No further information about the charges or the names of any specific professors accused could be obtained.

AUA Lobby

There will be an open meeting to discuss the possibility of the formation of a student government at GW on Tuesday, September 10 at 8 p.m. in room 426 at the Center. Discussion at the meeting will center around planning for a lobby for the All-University Assembly vote of the Board of Trustees in October.

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Friday 8:45 to 5:00
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Sept. 12

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 347-4567

Buff Batsmen Start Quest For Title Against Howard

by Doug Davin
Sports Editor

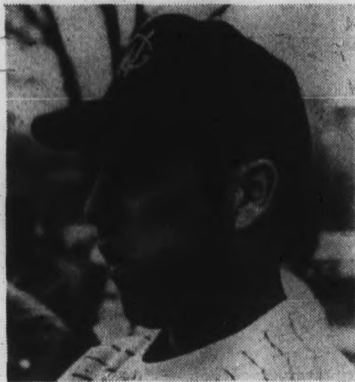
"I'll be surprised if we don't win it," said new baseball coach Bill Smith. After a disappointing fourth place finish in the six-team D.C. Collegiate Baseball League, and after losing their top hitter and pitcher, talk of the Colonials winning the title should sound hollow.

It should. But when Smith says it he's serious, and for what appears to be good reasons. Back at the helm after a years absence, Smith is preparing to lead the Buff back to the title they captured in 1972 under his guidance. They open their season this Thursday at 2 p.m. against Howard at their home field on the White House West Ellipse.

Attributing last years fall slump (9-11) to a total lack of hitting, a statement backed up by the team's .201 batting average, the team has been taking "constant batting practice" under Smith's watchful eye since the first day of practice. "I've been watching all the little things, the way they move their feet and their eyes and lately some of them have really been stinging the ball."

Smith, who prides himself on his

ability to build good relationships with his players and to get the most out of them, will have basically the entire 1973-74 team intact.



Coach Bill Smith

Despite the loss through graduation of last year's stopper Pat Pontius, Smith feels the mound corp is in good shape. Two reasons for Smith's confidence are freshmen Craig Floyd, a righthander, and Mark Childs, a southpaw, both out of Sandy Spring, Maryland. They posted high school career records of 20-5 and 11-3 respectively.

In addition Smith has two veteran hurlers upon whom he will rely

heavily—Doug Cushman and Pat O'Connell, both righthanders. A former major league pitcher himself, Smith said he has been working harder than ever with the hurlers in an attempt to get them to pitch with their heads as well as their arms.

Cushman has looked outstanding this spring according to Smith and will probably get the nod as the opening day pitcher.

The catching will also be handled by a Cushman, Doug's older brother Larry, a .273 hitter for the Colonials last season. A real workhorse, Cushman appeared in all 38 of the Buff's contests last year.

The right side of the infield appears set with Al Johnson at third and George Garcia at shortstop. Johnson and Garcia made 39 errors between them in 37 games and Smith is counting on them to tighten up and find the handle a little more often than in the past.

Joel Olenik, a sophomore will again resume his duties at second base. As a freshman last year Olenik turned out to be one of the most consistent Colonials both at the bat (.303) and in the field.

At first base will be a new face, that of Mike Thaxton, a transfer student from Indian River Junior College in Florida. A 5'11", 240 pound speedster, Smith hopes Thaxton will provide the Buff with consistent hitting as well as being a potent long ball threat.

Last year's first sacker Bob Shanta, who set a GW record for home runs, is expected to see duty as a utility outfielder and designated hitter.

Roaming the pastures in the outfield for the Buff will be Kevin Ziegler, another transfer student, lefty swinging junior Kevin Bass, who replaces the graduated Mike Toomey in center, and power hitter Mark Sydnor will be in right.

Colonial Booters Aim For Opener

Hoping to improve on last year's 3-6-3 record GW soccer coach Georges Edeline and his booters opened practice sessions August 28 in preparation for their Sept. 17 opener at Johns Hopkins.

Edeline was greeted this year by almost 40 players, one of the largest

turnouts according to the coach. However, Edeline feels that the squad will trim itself, once the time and pressure of classes begins to take its toll.

Holding two-a-day workouts for the first week Edeline was pleased with both the physical and the

mental shape of his players. "Most of the boys are in good shape and all are in high spirits and want to play soccer."

Edeline also had the luxury of an assistant during the first week of practice. Ian Stewart, a native of Liverpool England, enroute to coach collegiate soccer in California, helped Edeline out during the early going and was impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the GW squad. "These boys are highly motivated and want to learn, more more importantly, they will learn," he stressed.

In addition to a strong returning nucleus, Edeline feels he has strengthened the squad tremendously through the signing of three players from the Washington area.

Jose Villagra from Whitman in Bethesda and Griffiths Dambe out of D.C.'s Wilson High both signed partial scholarships, while Patric Fasusi signed a grant-in-aid.

Villagra, a forward, and Dambe, a halfback, were both named to the All-Metropolitan team and are expected to provide the team with some much needed offensive punch.

Fasusi a native of Nigeria is 25 and played the past two seasons for the Nigerian club in the amateur National Soccer League in Washington.

Sports

Co-Ed Recreation Schedule

CO-ED RECREATION

	MEETS	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	WEDNESDAYS	7:45 - 11 PM	WOMEN'S GYM
FOLK DANCE	TUESDAYS	8:30 PM	MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM
GOLF	FRIDAYS	1:10 - 4 PM	BUS FROM WOMEN'S GYM
GYMNASTICS	WEDNESDAYS	5 - 7 PM	WOMEN'S GYM
RIDING	FRIDAYS	1 PM	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WOMEN'S GYM Sept. 6 / 12:45 PM
TENNIS	FRIDAYS	1:10 & 2:10 PM	BUS FROM WOMEN'S GYM
VOLLEYBALL	FRIDAYS	2 - 4 PM	WOMEN'S GYM

GWU TOURNAMENTS —

CO-ED AND WOMEN'S

SIGN UP, BLDG. K, 2ND FL.

INFORMATION —

676-6280, 81

TENNIS TOURNAMENT	SEPT. 27	1 - 4 PM	
GOLF TOURNAMENT	OCT. 4	1 - 4 PM	HAINES POINT
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT	OCT. 11	2 - 4 PM	HAINES POINT

New Crew Coach Named

Anyone interested in crew or in playing varsity golf should stop by the Athletic Department, 2035 H St., to obtain more information.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10 at noon in the Intramural Office, Building S, for football and volleyball teams.

There will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. for all women interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball, in the Women's Gym. Come dressed to play.

There will be a meeting for women interested in crew Thursday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in the Center rm. 406.

Bill Young, former freshman crew coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Ct. has been named new head crew coach at GW replacing Art Charles.

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